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Spartan Daily

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Non-Existent Fires

213 False Alarms

THE PEACOCK

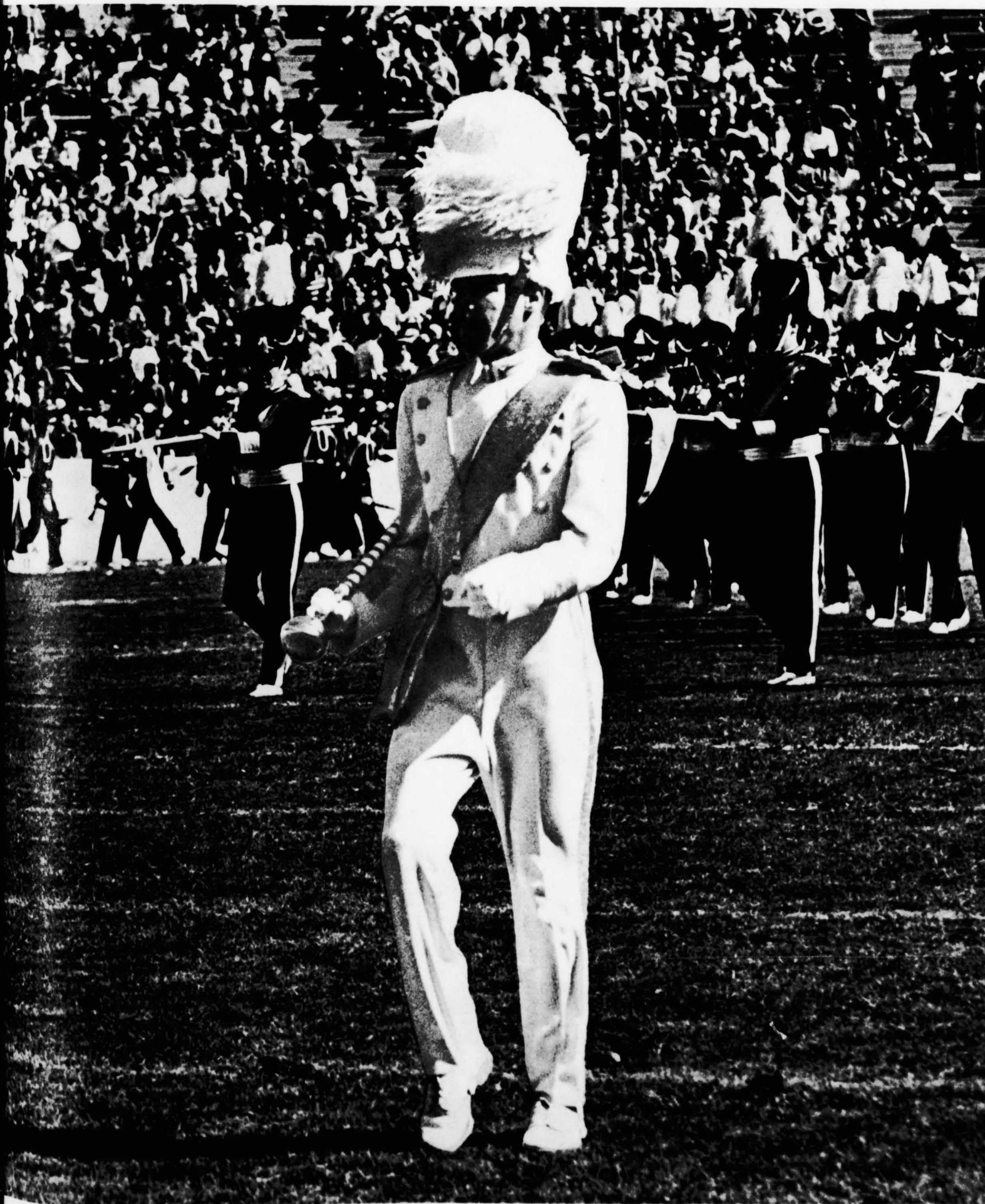
SPARTAN DAILY COLOR SUPPLEMENT

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

October 26, 1962

VOL. 2

No. 1



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—Photo by Ron Reed
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Elsewhere

By KEITH TAKAHASHI

Who says college spirit is dead? If this is true, then student apathy, like a dormant cocoon, goes through metamorphosis once a year.

The emerging product is Homecoming, filled with its queens, bonfire rallies, parades, dances and pageantry.

Colleges across the nation, big and small, ivy-covered or young, go all out for the yearly event. One of the big events of every Homecoming is the choice of a campus lovely to reign over the big-game festivities.

★ ★ ★

Even movie actor and recording star James Darren of the "Gidget" film series gets into the act. Darren interviewed queen contestants at a special assembly at Los Angeles Valley College.

Our neighbor to the north, the University of Santa Clara, will celebrate the coronation of the campus' first queen. Admitting women to the student body only recently, the university will play Occidental at Santa Clara.

★ ★ ★

Over in Flagstaff, Ariz., Arizona State College held its Homecoming celebration late last month. An independent fraternity, Gamma Delta Iota, won first prize in the parade by constructing a huge dragon to depict the menace of communism. Nine floats competed in another division of the parade. The winning float bore the words, "The New Frontier," on its sides.

Americans love a circus and Homecoming provides a three-ring show on a collegiate level.

Just like the big tent show, every Homecoming which is worth mentioning features parades complete with bands and pretty girls.

But whatever else other colleges and universities are presenting for their Homecoming show, SJS still has the best band and its share of the prettiest girls.

At SJS

TODAY

am.—Bonfire rally in field adjacent to Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

am.—Benny Goodman concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

TOMORROW

am.—All floats to move from Santa Clara County Fairgrounds to formation area at Third and Second streets between San Salvador and Reed streets.

am.—Judging of floats.

am.—Homecoming Parade. See page 1 of Spartan Daily for route.

am.—Tours by Alumni Association. See page 1.

am.—Reception at Hawaiian Gardens for alumni.

am.—Banquet honoring "Dud" DeGroot at Hawaiian Gardens.

am.—Homecoming football game between San Jose State College and the University of New Mexico at Spartan Stadium.

pm.—Alumni Association dance at Hawaiian Gardens until 1 a.m.

The PEACOCK

Spardi Was There...

... when Dudley S. "Dud" DeGroot led the 1939 Spartans to their only unbeaten and untied football season. He'll be back tomorrow as Grand Marshal in the Homecoming parade. For a glimpse of one of SJS' most beloved personalities, see page 4

... when Spartan football teams compiled a streak of 12 consecutive winning seasons, winning more games than they lost each year. For a brief glance of yesterday's heroes, see page 5

... in the 1920's when the band remained in the stands and played marches. Now, it shares the gridiron with the team during colorful halftime shows. See page 6

... but SJS coed Maxine Furuike wasn't. The 19-year-old baton twirler has garnered countless medals and prizes for her talents which she shares by teaching five courses in the Bay Area. Her story's on page 7

... when these alumni were in the undergraduate ranks of a much smaller college. What do they remember most about SJS? For a bit of nostalgia, their memories are on page 10

... when the campus of San Jose State College was much more compact. Since 1952, 30 buildings have been added to provide nearly seven times the floor space available 10 years ago. See page 11

... in 1870-71, when the first campus group was formed while the college, then known as San Jose Normal School, had only 164 upper classmen. Now the list has grown to 188. The story appears on page 12

... in 1952, when Dr. John T. Wahlquist, dean of the University of Utah School of Education, was named president of San Jose State College. For another story of growth — and progress — see page 13

... when football was just a simple game. Without television or radio, the game was played without the fanfare that has made it the greatest spectator sport today. For the story on how complicated the game has become, see page 14

Cover Photo by Scott Turner

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Yesterday's Heroes

By FRED RAGLAND

Although the present season appears bleak for the 1962 version of the Spartans, San Jose State has played a lot of winning football in the past.

In fact, SJS teams once compiled a streak of 12 consecutive winning seasons—years in which they won more games than they lost. Excluding three wartime years when the sport wasn't played, Spartan teams wound up the winning side of the ledger from 1936 to 1950.

Five SJS head football coaches participated in the Spartan win streak: Dudley S. "Dud" DeGroot (1932-39), Ben Winkelman (1940-41), S. Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft (1942), Wilbur V. Hubbard (1946-49) and Robert T. Bronzan (1950-56).

One of the most successful was DeGroot, whose teams compiled an impressive record of 59 wins, 10 losses and eight ties. His biggest years were 1937 (11-2-1), 1938 (11-1-0) and 1939 (13-0-0). The latter year was the only undefeated and untied season in San Jose State football history.



COACH BOB TITCHENAL leads the '62 version of the Spartans in practice near Spartan Stadium. He took over the reins from Bronzan in 1957.

A list of SJS stars from those three seasons almost reads like a list of the present men's Physical Education Department faculty. Big guns on the Spartan clubs of the late '30s included Titchenal, honorable mention Little All-American at center; Bronzan, a top tackle who presently is director of athletics; and Walt McPherson, a hard-hitting fullback who now is head of the department.

Another highly successful Spartan coach was Hubbard, who is still a professor of physical education at SJS.

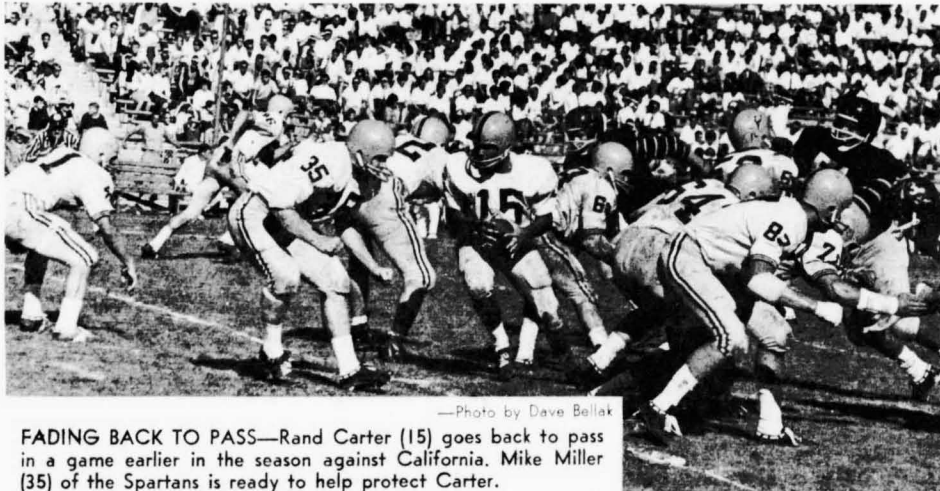
Compiling an impressive 8-1-1 mark in regular season play in 1946, (36-11-1 from 1946 to 1949), Hubbard's team downed Utah State 20-0 in the Raisin Bowl on New Year's Day, 1947. His 1949 team defeated Texas Tech 20-13 to give SJS a second Raisin Bowl victory.

More recent Spartan teams, playing ever tougher schedules, haven't won as many games as some of the clubs of the '30s and '40s. They have had some big days, however, against some of the West Coast's biggest football powers.

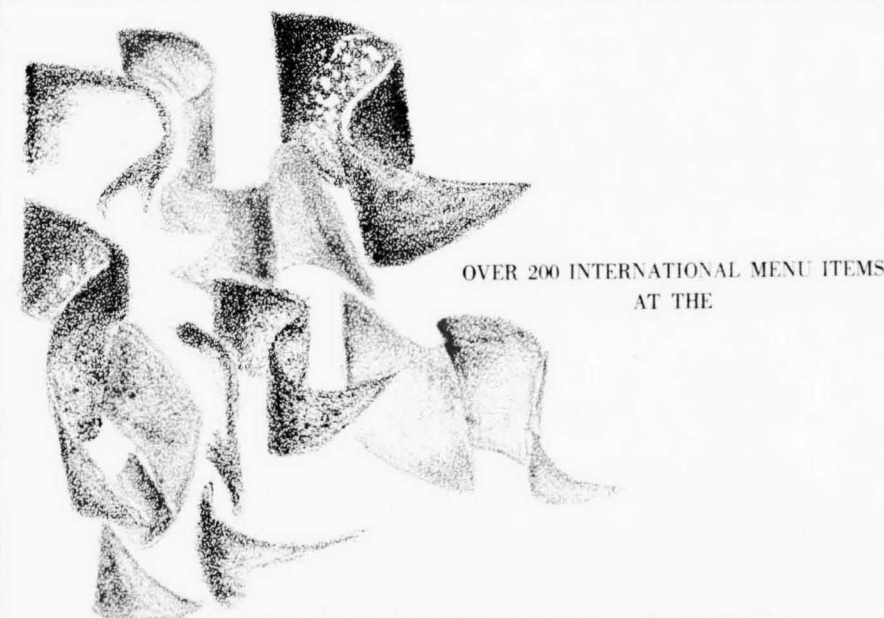
Bronzan's 1954 squad, which compiled a fine 7-3-0 record, accomplished something which Spartan teams had failed to achieve in 11 previous attempts—an upset of Stanford, 19-14. His 1955 club battled Washington State to a 13-13 tie.

Probably the biggest day in recent SJS grid history came in 1960 when the Spartans annihilated Stanford 34-20. Coached by Bob Titchenal, who took over in 1957, San Jose practically ran the shocked Indians off the field in the early going as they raced to a 34-6 lead.

SJS had another big day in 1961. Down 19-0 to Washington State at halftime, the Spartans rallied for a miraculous 21-19 win over the Cougars.



FADING BACK TO PASS—Rand Carter (15) goes back to pass in a game earlier in the season against California. Mike Miller (35) of the Spartans is ready to help protect Carter.



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She Wins Trophies by the Dozen

By PRUDI STAVIG

The tiny coed walked onto the center of Spartan Stadium, her doll-like stature all but lost amidst the immensity of the field. The band struck up a tune and within seconds the hitherto unnoticed figure became the center of attention.

Up into the air she jumped, first twirling four batons, then fire sticks, dancing and turning in feats to dazzle the eyes of even the most seasoned football crowds.

It is no accident that the petite majorette, Maxine Furuike, captures the cheers and admiration of thousands of football fans each week. She has worked at developing her twirling skills since she was eight years old.

Now, at 19, she has joined the SJS band as featured baton twirler—a position she also has enjoyed with the San Francisco 49ers

for 10 years.

Bringing with her a list of achievements that, when stacked up, would dwarf her tiny 5-foot frame, Maxine is claimed by SJS for six days as a twirler and physical education major while on Sundays the 49ers are graced with her talents.

Before coming to SJS this year, Maxine traveled to the world's fair in Seattle and claimed three twirling queen sweepstakes and 13 first-place trophies.

Nor was this the most outstanding tribute to her skills, for in 1959 Maxine captured the Amateur Athletic Union sweepstakes in San Francisco with a "few" other awards thrown in for garnish—13 gold medals.

Named "Miss Congeniality" in the Miss Baton Twirler Pageant in

Galveston, Tex., Maxine also brought home from that contest the grand national championship in her division.

The baton-twirling coed took her first baton lessons because "I didn't have anything to do and my mom wanted to keep me out of mischief."

Keeping "out of mischief" for two years while twirling with the San Mateo Donettes, Maxine was then spotted by Robert Olmstead, instructor for the 49er majorette corps.

Maxine has no plans of giving up twirling after college but instead looks forward to a dream she has held for many years—that of someday having a majorette corps of her own do exhibition showings in talent shows and night clubs throughout the world.



—Photo by Scott Turner

LEAPING HIGH into the air, Maxine Furuike demonstrates the skill that has netted her many trophies and prizes. The baton champion teaches five twirling courses in the Bay Area. She also is the majorette for the San Francisco 49ers on Sundays.

Em Rae's
College of Beauty



NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Em Rae, one of America's famous cosmetologists, invites the coeds of San Jose State to acquaint themselves with the fabulous facilities at Em Rae's College of Beauty.

This leading prestige school of beauty has the most modern equipment and beautifully designed decor to fill all your beauty needs.

- All services under supervision of highly trained and talented instructors.
- Also, good grooming program offered for men.

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72 E. SANTA CLARA

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Spartan Daily

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Director Sought

Application for Spartan Programs committee public relations director will be available today and tomorrow in the College Union, according to Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary. Interviews will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the College Union. Office-seekers should have Friday afternoons free.

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Courty Village



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earney's Traditional Shop

Natural Shoulders and Pleatless Pants



Among a host of delightfully feminine "frivolities" for the young sophisticate "on a budget or spree" . . .

ARMAND's offers the Bucklers — Fifth Avenue accessories



And while you are pricing them, have a whiff of one of our famous perfumes: NINA RICCI — RAPHAEL — WEIL — AUBAINE — MILLOT — LIANA of Waikiki

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The College Continues To Grow



—Photo by Dave Bellak

By JERRY ARCA

An SJS graduate of 10 years would probably swear he was at the wrong place if he walked the streets of today's Washington square campus.

Ten years ago, Tower Hall stood at the center of the campus, visible from every corner of the school. Today, the ivy-covered tower is almost lost in the building wave of building construction.

A high-paced building program, attempting to keep up with San Jose State's phenomenal "population explosion," has added some 20 buildings to the face of the campus, probably causing a great deal of confusion for returning alumni.

Since 1952 the state has spent more than \$50 million on the construction program, under the supervision of Executive Officer C. Grant Burton, adding an area of two million square feet of classroom space and administrative room to the school.

The 30 buildings now located on

three sites provide nearly seven times the floor space available in 1952—a total of 2,582,000 square feet, the equivalent of 2,000 American homes.

Such "old" buildings as Centennial Hall, Spartan Bookstore and the cafeteria didn't exist in 1952 and such "landmarks" as the dorms and the six-story library addition weren't around even three years ago.

Other buildings that have been constructed since '52 include the Engineering, Speech and Drama, Administration, Art, Faculty Office, Health, Industrial Arts, and Aeronautics Buildings, the corporation yard, a men's gymnasium on the South campus and the Audio-Visual addition.

There's more coming, however, with 10 more projects either under way or in the budget.

Projects going on now are the Engineering Building, the multi-story garage, the physical education field between the dorms, the Education Building and the College Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Plans for an aeronautics test cell, a police ROTC classroom building, the remodeling of Tower Hall, a residence hall cafeteria, and improvements on campus lighting are on the drawing board.

One project drawing to a close is the one to provide steam service for the new Education Building. Construction has been going on around Tower Hall and other areas on the campus to extend and improve the steam lines from the central boiler plant to the new structure across S. San Carlos street.

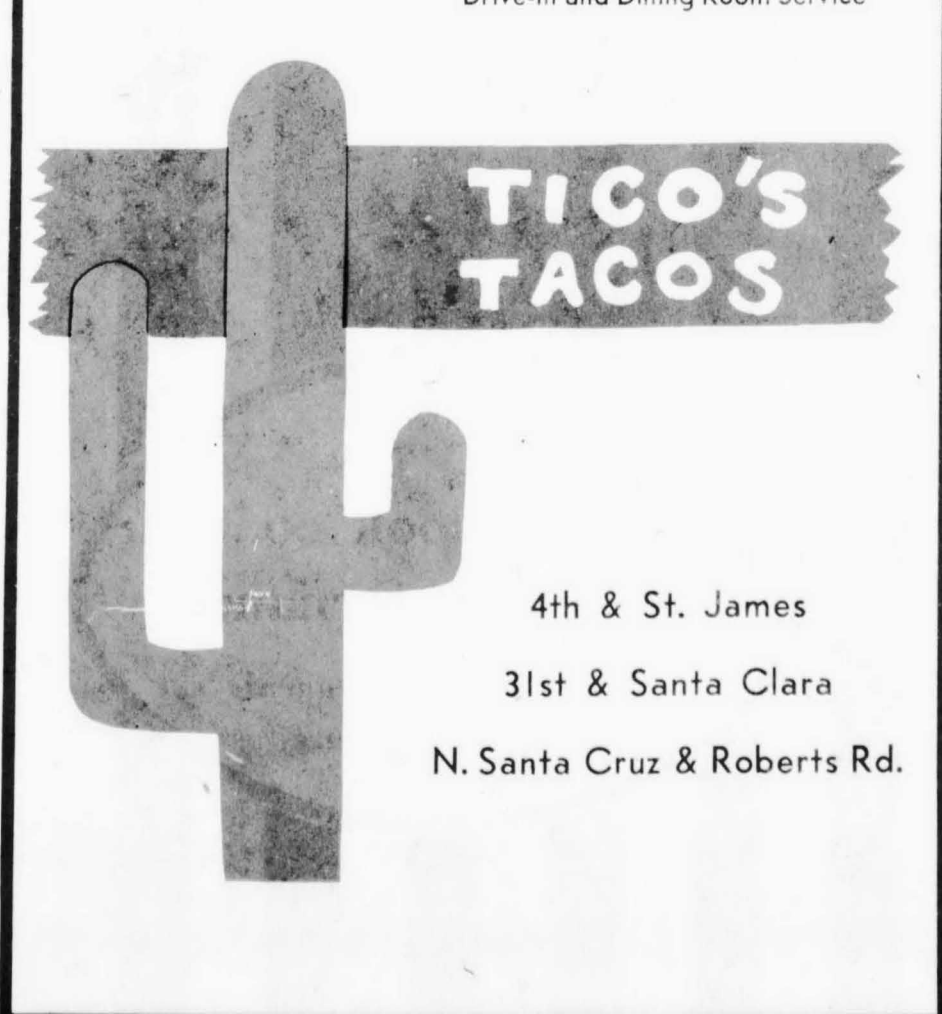
Since 1952, 2,325,052 square feet has been added to the campus in new construction. The buildings have cost \$53,595,232—\$44,741,809 in construction and \$8,853,423 in equipment.

A UNIQUE VIEW of the multi-story garage is shown here. The garage, expected to open in a few weeks, features tilted-floor construction to provide one continuous lane from the fifth to ground floors.



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—Photo by Ron Root

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Freshman Class To Meet Today

The Freshman Class will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in E132 to discuss the requirements and election of Freshman Class cheerleaders and hear committee reports. Jane Scott, secretary, urges all interested freshmen to attend.

A Decade of Progress at SJS



PRES. JOHN T. WAHLQUIST

—Photo by Bob Hall

When Dr. John T. Wahlquist was named President of San Jose State College on April 25, 1952, the college had an enrollment of only 5,533 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. Even including limited students, the total was only 8,088.

During the past decade, however, the total enrollment at the college has increased 148 per cent as opposed to the national increase of 84 per cent at other colleges and universities.

The increase in enrollment also has resulted in a greater number of degrees conferred at SJS. After his first year, 1,133 bachelor's degrees and 50 master's degrees added up to only 1,163. At the end of the 1961-62 school year, that number had risen to 2,245 and 372 for a total of 2,617.

Likewise in the size of the faculty, the increase has been high. In 1951-52, there were only 289 members on the staff. Ten years later, it has grown to 755 full-time equivalent professors.

Although the quantity of teaching personnel also has increased, there has been no decrease in teaching quality. Compared to the 40 per cent who held doctorate degrees in 1951-52, 51 per cent of the faculty held them in 1961-62. The national average is 34 per cent.

But San Jose State's story in the past decade is not confined to numbers. In housing, progress came in the fall of 1960 when the college opened its six residence halls.

In sponsoring research, which officially began in 1957-58, a total of well over \$800,000 in grants and contracts has been received from 20 different sponsors for 60 separate projects.

But the college has expanded without as well as within. Through such media as extension services, cultural programs, faculty participation in community activities, and curricular programs designed specifically to meet the needs of the community, the college has kept pace with its increasing role in community affairs.

In his inaugural address on May 1, 1953, Dr. Wahlquist had said:

"Traditionally, college men and women were set apart in the communities in which the institutions were located; it was believed that students were best educated by being withdrawn from the worldly pursuits of man."

"I believe we are educated by what we think, what we feel, and what we do."

"It seems to me that town and gown should live together harmoniously; their problems are, in the long run, of mutual concern."

Formal Attire for Every Occasion at IDA'S

DIRECTORS' COATS
TUXEDOS
DRESS SUITS
Red, White, or Blue
DINNER JACKETS

OUR NEW STORE WILL SOON BE OPEN at 380 S. 1st

IDA'S TUXEDO RENTAL
1027 S. 1st St. CY 2-9102



—Photo by Ron Reot

Union, chairman; Jesse Torres, president; Richard inst Communism; and Ray of TASC (Toward An unity).

To Discuss man Problems

John A. Hawgood, professor of modern history and chairman of School of History at the University of Birmingham, England, will speak Wednesday morning 10:30 in Concert Hall on "East and West — A Personality."

A distinguished British professor of six books, rehis Ph.D. at the University of Birmingham and has lectured in many colleges and universities in the U.S.A. Hawgood will discuss the two Germanys and possible solutions to the se.

Year	Bachelor's Degrees	Master's Degrees	Total Number of Degrees	Credentials
1952-53	1,113	50	1,163	525
1953-54	1,152	29	1,181	527
1954-55	1,265	59	1,324	632
1955-56	1,495	124	1,619	730
1956-57	1,507	194	1,701	813
1957-58	1,855	222	2,077	825
1958-59	1,957	256	2,213	815
1959-60	1,871	266	2,137	914
1960-61	1,974	258	2,232	1096
1961-62*	2,245	372	2,617	1158
TOTAL				
1952-1962	16,434	1,830	18,264	8,035

*As of May 20, 1962

Year	Regular & Limited Enrollment
1951-52	8088
1952-53	8754
1953-54	10,128
1954-55	9675
1955-56	11,505
1956-57	13,373
1957-58	14,562
1958-59	15,819
1959-60	16,785
1960-61	17,651
1961-62	19,014

Year	FTE Faculty
1951-52	289
1952-53	277
1953-54	322
1954-55	329
1955-56	417
1956-57	476
1957-58	586
1958-59	620
1959-60	681
1960-61	704
1961-62	755

PERCENTAGE OF FACULTY HOLDING DOCTORATE DEGREES

Year	Doctor's Degree
1951-52	40
1952-53	42
1953-54	43
1954-55	36
1955-56	50
1956-57	53
1957-58	51
1958-59	51
1959-60	51
1960-61	50
1961-62	51

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

★ **RENTALS** ★

Electrics • Portables • Standards

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

- ✓ Fully Guaranteed
- ✓ Rent to Own
- ✓ No Deposit
- ✓ Free Exchange

LOW STUDENT RATES

MODERN OFFICE MACHINES CO.

124 E. San Fernando St. CYpress 3-5283
Next to Cal Book Store Free Delivery

FREE PARKING

SCTA To Meet

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1962

No. 29

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Should the Student Council disregard the recommendation and refuse to make the allocation, there is little probability that the station will begin operation, said Dr. Flick. "There are no other funds available," he added.

"The program during the coming year should provide some measure of the service and value of the station," Dr. Flick remarked. "We appreciate the fact that they recommended the move for this year."

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212 False Alarms

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By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

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Polio Immunization Type II Slated Same Locations

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Type II oral polio vaccine dispensed at the same locations as the Sept. 23, K.O. Polio.

Edward B. Shaw, San Francisco physician said, "There has little Type II polio in the area in recent years—none past two years. But that mean that it can't strike it any time with sudden, ning fury."

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—Photo by Ron Root
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Students seeking only the finest in traditional clothing are cordially invited to Howard Peterson's opening of OLD JAZZ.



HOWARD PETERSON

Howard Peterson presents OLD JAZZ, Santa Clara Valley's finest traditional clothing. You are invited to browse over such quality named brands as: H. Freeman & Son suits, Embassy suits and sport coats, Gant shirts, Corbin slacks, Majer slacks, and Talbot neckwear.



"Naturalaire" suits by H. Freeman & Son

\$89.50 to \$100

OLD JAZZ

TRADITIONAL ROOM

VALLEY FAIR & SAN JOSE

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No. 29

Director Sought

Application for Spartan Programs committee public relations director will be available today and tomorrow in the College Union, according to Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary. Interviews will be held tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the College Union. Office-seekers should have Friday afternoons free.

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Miss Butler explained that the recommendation will be brought

before the Student Council for final approval Wednesday.

Following the recommendation of the president's committee, the six-member ASB committee advised that "the budget shall not go over \$5,000 in any 12-month period."

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"The program during the coming year should provide some measure of the service and value of the station," Dr. Flick remarked. "We appreciate the fact that they recommended the move for this year."

Non-Existent Fires

213 False Alarms In College Area

By TIM BARR

The man probably most concerned about San Jose State's students being safe from fire, is Battalion Chief Tony Sapena of San Jose Engine Co. No. 3, at Third and Martha Streets.

The chief's company of 14 firefighters is directly responsible for the student living areas south of San Carlos Street.

FALSE ALARMS

Chief Sapena told the Spartan Daily that in 1961, out of a total of 301 fire box alarms turned in to the city, 213 of these were false. That means that men and equipment rolled at all hours of the day and night to 70 out of 100 non-existent fires.

To the chief and his men, this

is especially rough as their area covers from San Carlos Street, south to Morgan Hill.

If a false alarm came in from 11th and San Salvador, and the chief rolled seven trucks with full crews, and a real fire did break out in the Morgan Hill district, 11 miles away, the chances would be slim that the firemen could reach the danger spot in time to save anything.

"When you get a box alarm, you can't tell what is really happening at the location. That is when we employ our normal response rule," the chief said. The rule has been devised to allow the responding fire company to judge in advance, what situations it may encounter. A large map on Engine No. 3's wall shows whether a neighborhood consists of single family dwellings, or if multiple units exist.

AFTER 6 P.M.

After 6 p.m., two to three more pieces of equipment are sent on every call. But, anytime fire equipment has to travel "Code 3," (red light and siren) the danger factor increases. The risk is increased among the firemen, civilian pedestrians and parked automobiles, the chief pointed out.

In a negative sense, if this year's false alarm rate equals or surpasses last year's, an added burden would be placed on San Jose State students as well as the firemen. Civil Defense procedure for all fire companies in the state, demands that all equipment be evacuated from the firehouse.

"This is so we won't be sitting ducks in case of an attack," Chief Sapena stated. The equipment would be deployed over the entire city, and kept in contact with headquarters so as to be able to provide fire protection even under emergency conditions.

PENAL CODE

According to the California Penal Code, amended in 1961, turning in a false alarm is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or up to one year in jail or both.

If, on the way to or from a false alarm, the Code continues, any fireman or civilian is injured or any damage is done to fire equipment or civilian property, the act becomes a felony, with imprisonment ranging from not less than one year, nor more than five years, or a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000.

Korean Veterans

Korean vets and war orphans are reminded to sign for their October attendance Wednesday through Friday in Adm102.

The October attendance will be computed with September's and the assistance checks will be mailed around Nov. 20, the Veterans Affairs Office announced.

Seventy-five students have not, as yet, signed for their September attendance.

Three Stores Get Prizes In Contest

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First place winner was J. C. Penny's Co., First and Santa Clara Streets; second, Flowers by Rose Marie, 525 E. Santa Clara, and third, Mosher's Ltd., 50 S. Fourth St.

Entries were judged on originality and effort, according to Bill Bast, chairman of the contest. More than 26 stores competed in the contest. Judges included Dr. Leon Quera, associate professor of advertising; Homecoming Queen Elaine Halvorsen, and students Penny Furtney, Judy Hill and Bast.

Penny's carried out the "Spardi Was There" theme by showing Spardi as one of the figure heads carved into Mt. Rushmore. He was also shown crossing the Delaware with George Washington and as an astronaut on his way to the moon.

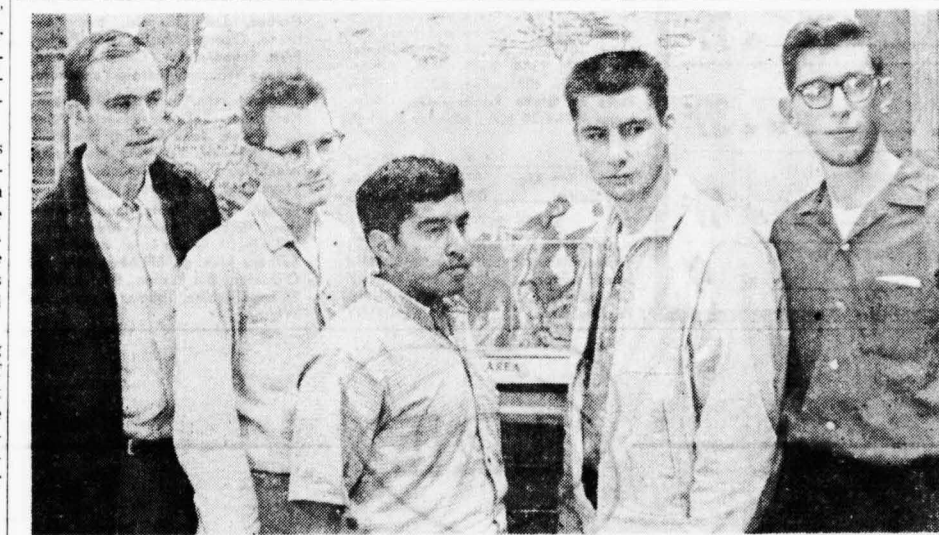
Second place winner, Flowers by Rose Marie, displayed a huge painting of Spardi in a Grecian setting slaying a wolf. The wolf is the mascot of SJS' Homecoming rival, University of New Mexico.

Mosher's Ltd. inserted a humorous element into its display. Mythical telegrams from famous historic personalities and press releases were featured in two windows with a trophy display in the third.

Trophies were presented to the three winners and a plaque to the Penny's displayman.

Senior Meeting

Senior Class members are reminded of the meeting to be held this afternoon at 3:30 in CH161. Under discussion will be the selection of a class officer, the Friday Flick chairman.



DISAGREEMENT—Student leaders of the five main campus political organizations get together to go over the rules for tonight's "panel disagreement" which will be held at Allen Hall at 8:30. Left to right, the debaters are, Ron Birchard, Young Republicans' president; Brian Pad-

dock, Student Peace Union, chairman; Jesse Torres, Democratic Club president; Richard Reeb, of Students Against Communism; and Ray Grueneich, chairman of TASC (Toward An Active Student Community).

Faculty Firesides Planned by UCCF

The Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor for the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), has announced that preparation is underway for five Faculty Firesides to be held Thursday through Saturday in designated faculty homes.

Faculty Firesides will "provide an opportunity for students and faculty to meet each other on an informal basis for discussion," stated Rev. Emmel.

A sign-up sheet will be placed in front of the bookstore today and tomorrow for those interested. Transportation will be provided.

Only 10 students may sign up for each fireside.

Firesides will be held in two homes on Thursday. Dr. Whitaker Deining, associate professor of philosophy, and Weldon Parker, assistant professor of elementary education, will open their homes.

On Friday, Nov. 2, firesides will be conducted at the home of Maj. Joe F. Tarpley, assistant professor of air science.

Dr. Gertrude Corcoran, associate professor of elementary education, and Dr. Ted C. Hinckley, assistant professor of history, will open their homes for discussion on Saturday, Nov. 3.

'Spardi, B.C.' Garners Prize In '62 Homecoming Parade

By MARGIE YAMAMOTO

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The ATO-DG winning float, entitled "Spardi, B.C.," showed a caveman Spardi dragging an unconscious Lobo, wolf mascot of SJS' Homecoming rival, the University of New Mexico, behind him.

Second place winners Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon chose a Peter and the Wolf theme. Peter, or Spardi in this case, was pictured capturing the wolf and blasting him with a smoking rifle.

SPIRITED ENTRY

"76, That's the Spirit" entered by Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma, captured third place. Taking on a Revolutionary War spirit, Spardi was shown in combat with a Redcoat Lobo. Occasional whiffs of smoke from Spardi's musket indicated who was on the winning side.

Blackford High School's marching band took top honors over six others entered in the band division. San Jose High School band was second. Army ROTC won first place in the drill team division.

An army duck, amphibious landing vehicle, loaded with water gun wielding soldiers, won in the novelty division. It was entered by Sigma Chi.

Second and third in the novelty division were the Delta Upsilon pledges and the Sigma Chi Chariot.

DURING GAME TIME

Announcement of parade winners came during the Homecoming Game.

Parade Grand Marshal Dr. Dud-

ley "Dud" DeGroot, former Spartan football coach, led the parade. He was followed by the San Jose State band and Homecoming Queen Elaine Halvorsen and her court.

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Polio can be likened to any wild, vicious killer.

Physicians and community groups are zeroing in on the dreaded disease and have set a target date, Nov. 4, as K.O. Polio Sunday.

The objective is to remove the threat of Type II polio from the Bay Area.

Sabin Type II oral polio vaccine will be dispensed at the same locations as the Sept. 23, K.O. Polio Sunday.

Dr. Edward B. Shaw, San Francisco physician said, "There has been little Type II polio in the Bay Area in recent years—none in the past two years. But that doesn't mean that it can't strike here at any time with sudden, frightening fury."

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Students Praised On Parking Survey

Faculty, students, along with ROTC and ASB officers have been praised by Dr. Arthur H. Price, assistant to the dean of the college, for their cooperation in last Wednesday's parking survey.

Dr. Price reported that a total of 11,561 questionnaires had been returned, 8,753 from the daytime portion of the survey and 2,808 from the night time portion.

A number of late retruns are all expected.

Near-Perfect Concert By Oakland Symphony

By BOB PACINI

Near perfect performances of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms highlighted the concert by the Oakland Symphony Orchestra last Friday evening in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Soloist for the evening was Seymour Lipkin, pianist and former assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Lipkin joined the orchestra in reading of the C Major concerto for piano and orchestra by Mozart.

Lipkin substituted as soloist for Benny Goodman, who was hospitalized in New York with a back injury.

Anyone who might have thought that Lipkin would be an unworthy

ACTION Supports Own Peace Corps

Details of a unique "private peace corps" will be discussed tonight by Rod Pulley, SJS student and assistant director for ACTION, (Americans for Community Co-operation in Other Nations).

Pulley will speak at a meeting of Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter Day Saints student organization, at 5:45 p.m. in the LDS Institute of Religion at 436 E. San Fernando.

ACTION members, supported by private donations, have for the past year done work in the slums and shantytowns of Venezuela, termed the "hottest spot" politically in South America.

Projects such as a community center in the outskirts of Caracas, and the building of a water main to serve a previously waterless town — where inhabitants had to go up to a fifth of their incomes for water trucked into the village, are examples of ACTION in action.

Any interested students are invited to the talk, which will be illustrated.

What Action To Follow 'Operation Blockade?'

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press International

U.S. blockade forces halted a Lebanese freighter chartered to the Soviet Union Friday and a boarding party made an extensive search to see if the ship was carrying contraband arms to Cuba.

The ship, the 7,268-ton freighter Marcula, was found to be carrying trucks, truck parts, sulphur and paper rolls and was allowed to proceed.

The boarding operation was the first since the United States

quarantine of Cuba went into effect at 10 a.m. Wednesday. A Soviet freighter determined by visual inspection to be carrying petroleum to Cuba was permitted through the blockade Thursday morning.

COOPERATION GOOD

The boarding team from the destroyers Pierce and Joseph P. Kennedy reported "cooperation good. No difficulties expected."

In Washington the State Department made it clear that "further action" is being considered to deal with the Soviet

missile buildup in Cuba. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said construction of missile facilities in Cuba is continuing.

As the U.S. arms blockade around Cuba neared the end of its second day without a direct clash the United Nations sought to live up to the reasons for which it was created—establishment of world peace.

Acting Secretary General Thant scheduled separate conferences with U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin and Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui in an effort to find some common ground to open negotiations.

NO DIRECT ANSWER

Stevenson battered Zorin with harsh words, photographic exhibits and point blank questions in the Security Council Thursday night but could not get the Soviet delegate to give a direct answer to the question as to whether the Soviet Union was conducting a missile buildup in Cuba.

In Washington, informed sources reported the Soviet deception in arming Cuba with long-range missiles and bombers while boldly denying it to the United States had been "entire and complete."

So explicit were the denials, they said, that many U.S. officials feel there can be no negotiated arrangements with Russia which depend on trust.

This left Thant in a dilemma. The United States has demanded that Soviet missile bases and missiles in Cuba be destroyed and this must be verified by the United Nations. Cuba has rejected this in advance.

Under President Kennedy's orders, the sea blockade continued and a heavy American land, sea and air force was being massed in Florida in the event the United States had to take its own direct action against the missile complexes.

Writer Tells Hansen 'Go Join Left-wing'

Editor:

After reading Mr. Hansen's letter in Thursday's "Thrust and Parry," I too am ashamed that he is an American. His main problem is that he doesn't want to face reality. The poor, defenseless, "sovereign" nation of Cuba is, in reality, a tool of Russia and a stepping stone for communism in the Western Hemisphere.

As for our defenses in Europe, they were openly established there, with NATO approval, to curb the forceful takeover of eastern European countries by Russia. Russia's bases in Cuba were built deceitfully and secretly and stocked with offensive weapons. Have we no right to be alarmed?

Whether you like it or not, Mr. Hansen, we are at "war" with the Communists and as long as we keep "compromising" or backing down, we are losing. President Kennedy finally has taken a stand and it looks like Russia finally is going to back down.

I suggest that you, Mr. Hansen, go help your shameful American left-wing friends in San Francisco and Berkeley in their anti-U.S. demonstrations, for they are being booed down by the vast majority of real Americans who are proud of their country and support it in the struggle for world freedom.

Bill Bechtell
ASB A2907

'U.S. Blockade Not True Act of War'

I would like to ask John Hansen upon what authority he bases his statement that "in stopping a vessel of a sovereign nation in international waters, engaged in commerce with another sovereign nation, the U.S. is committing an act of war." Blockade, which is an act of war, is defined in Black's Law Dictionary (West Publishing Co., copyright 1951, p. 217) as "a sort of circumvallation round a place by which all

Thrust and Parry

foreign connection and correspondence is, as far as human power can effect it, to be cut off." Blockade, as defined in Encyclopedia of American Government (Vol. I, p. 134), "is a measure of war by which one belligerent aims to cut off the communication of the other belligerent."

I should like to point out to Hansen that under those terms we are not effecting blockade, per se, as we are not attempting to cut off the communication and all foreign correspondence of the sovereign nation Cuba. Hence, we are not committing an act of war.

Bob Kreps
ASB A3158

Food Complainers Homesick, Unhappy?

Editor:

In response to that stimulating letter by the Markham Men: Have the plaintiffs lived in others dorms, co-ops, boarding houses, etc.?

Have the plaintiffs ever thought of keeping their toast out of their food, which is a possible source of moisture?

Where can one get comparable meals for the same price? Remember, convenience may be a factor.

With what were these meals being compared? If it is with home cooking, the follopin possibly should be considered:

a) At home, the cook prepares meals for only a few individuals. It is very easy to comply with the whims of each individual.

b) But it is impossible to ask this of an established establishment which must serve six dorms.

As to long waits in line, this is mainly caused by the fact that everyone either wants to beat the rush or get there after the rush. The results are a rush, a crowd and a wait. This seems to be true particularly for the evening meal.

In conclusion, I will agree that some of the meals are uninspired or relatively unstimulating to gustation, but to this I say three things:

a) Who never produced a meal which was a "dud," so to speak?

b) The occasional relatively poor meals make the generally good ones even more welcome and appreciated.

c) Perhaps food is the easiest (it is certainly the most common) thing to gripe about for many who may be homesick or unhappy in some other respect.

Dick Laux
ASB 12722

Ashamed Writer Is American, Too

Editor:

As to Mr. John Hansen (Thrust and Parry, Oct. 25) who is ashamed that he is an American, I am ashamed that he is, one, too. Enough "Americans" like him and there will be no America left to be an American of.

I have been a pacifist all my adult life, but I am ashamed to see what passes for pacifism to-

the early Christians of Rome chanted "Better Roman than dead." I am ashamed of "Christians" who take up such a chant. Die, yes, like Christians if you so decide, but know you will die. You will not buy your life by surrender.

Marguerite Fischer
ASB A11645

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Editor: LESTER ON
Advertising Mgr.: STU FLANSBURG
Day Editor: DRU CHALLBERG

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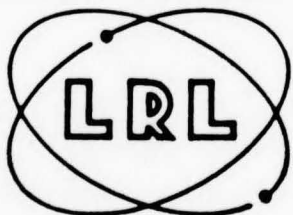
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League Standings Bunched Together

Not one team in any of the four intramural touch football leagues have a comfortable lead and could easily find itself in second place after today's game.

The fraternity league is being contested between six different teams. League A is led by the Cal-Hawaiians but they could have

trouble with The Beavers. DU, DSP and SAE No. 2 teams all have shots at the B league title. And even the International House with seven victories is being pursued by the Saints who play the International House today.

The fraternity league was upset when ATO bumped DU, 7-6. Gil Cyester passed to Charlie Swall and Al Hunt for the touchdown and point-after with only three plays left in the game. DU had led until then, 6-0.

Theta Chi remained in the race with a 13-12 win over Sig Eps. Theta Chi's Terry Dyckman threw two touchdown passes after the Sig Eps' Rex Zimmerman had done exactly the same thing. Theta Chi managed to successfully run its extra point.

PIKA also has a chance for the league crown after its 20-7 defeat over Sigma Chi. Bob Graham passed for two scoring plays and Rodger Pierce intercepted a pass for PIKA's three scores.

The Phi Sigs shut out Theta Xi, 14-0. Gary Pyle hit Jim Hemphill and Tom Van Amburg for Phi Sigs' two scores.

In another game, DSP defeated Sig Pi, 12-0. Roy Swanson ran for one touchdown and passed to Rodger Oswald for the other. Lambda Chi edged Sig Nu, 2-0. The only score of the game was a safety.

In the only independent league game of the day, ODN won by a forfeit over the Fountain Hall 69ers.

Aquamen Turn Back El Camino

Utilizing both his varsity and freshmen squads, coach Lee Walton guided the Spartan water polo team to its sixth win in nine outings Friday afternoon over an outmanned El Camino College seven, 12-9.

Varsity regulars Jim Monsees, Steve Skold and Jim Baugh paced a fourth quarter splurge which enabled the Spartans to overtake the visitors' 9-8 third period advantage.

Dick Riddle, who was a co-leader in scoring honors with two goals, got SJS off to a fast start by hitting on a close-in shot early in the first stanza. Jim Spear and Baugh also tossed in goals to give the locals a 3-1 quarter lead.

Walton employed his frosh in the second period and it responded in admirable style, outscoring the El Camino regulars, 2-0, to give San Jose a comfortable 5-1 half-time margin.

The losers caught fire in the third period and rifled in eight scores against the Spartan reserves to take a surprising 9-8 lead.

At that point San Jose's regulars were rushed into the fray and easily outplayed El Camino. John Henry, Spartan captain, turned in a fine goal-tending effort in the last quarter to shut out the junior college seven.

Frosh Cross Country Team Wins Easily

San Jose State's frosh cross country team had no trouble whatsoever as it blasted Foothill College, the College of San Mateo and Stanford University frosh Thursday by insurmountable margins.

John Garrison was the top man for SJS as he completed the two-mile course in 9:32. John Lodin was only 10 seconds behind Garrison and finished in nine minutes, 42 seconds. Lodin placed third overall.

But the team record is equally outstanding since the frosh squad shattered the old record of 48:40 set by last year's SJS frosh crop. This year's time was 48:33.

Garrison's mark also broke a record of 9:36 established in 1961 by little Danny Murphy, currently SJS's No. 1 varsity man, and Tom Tuite.

The team point totals were SJS 15, Foothill 50, SJS 16, Stanford 47, and SJS 19, CSM 44. The lowest score in cross country wins the meet.

Dan Rye placed fourth with a time of 9:45. Louis Davidson came in only one second later but placed sixth. Other top finishers were Mike Lamendola (9:48), Joe Neff (9:51), Dick Hylton (9:57) and Robert Huber (10:04).

Coach Dean Miller cited Hylton and Huber as two adding great strength and depth.

Lobos Ruin SJS Homecoming Game

By JOHN HENRY

The New Mexico Lobos spoiled the 1962 Homecoming game for the San Jose State rooters Saturday night at Spartan Stadium, as they defeated the Spartans 25-13 before the estimated crowd of 16,500.

New Mexico controlled the ball for most of the game and the only times the Spartans could score were on long running plays.

The ball control of the Lobos was best demonstrated in the third quarter when they held the ball for the entire period except for Walt Roberts' 92-yard run for a TD on a kick off. The Spartans didn't get off any plays from scrimmage.

New Mexico opened the scoring early in the game. After San Jose took the opening kickoff and Jerry Colletto returned the ball to the 25, Roberts fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. The Lobos recovered on the SJS 23. An illegal procedure penalty against the Spartans put the ball on the 18.

Tailback Bobby Santiago took the ball for gains of eight, four and five yards for the touchdown. Dick Fitzsimmons kicked the PAT. New Mexico controlled the ball

for most of the quarter until Howard Hancock fumbled the ball on the Spartans' five.

On the first play Colletto ran the ball 79 yards to the Lobos' 16. Johnny Johnson then hit center for four, left tackle for five and then seven for the TD. Bob Pateron kicked the extra point to tie the score.

New Mexico took the ball on the SJS 46 and drove for the last touchdown of the half. Santiago went over right tackle for four yards and the TD. At the half the score was 13-7 in favor of the Lobos.

At the start of the third quarter New Mexico took the ball on its own 28 and started a drive for the TD. The touchdown drive took 16 plays with Joe Harris going over from the seven for the touchdown. The try for two points was no good, and the Lobos led 19-7.

New Mexico kicked off with Cass Jackson fumbling the ball and Glen Toublefield recovering

for New Mexico on the SJS 24. Four plays later Jim Cromartie took the ball around left end for 12 yards and the TD. The pass for two points was incomplete.

Walt Roberts took the Lobo kickoff on his own eight yard line and ran back for 92 yards and a touchdown. This was the longest run of the year for the Spartans. Colletto's 79-yard run in the first quarter was the second longest. Pateron's PAT kick was no good.

In the fourth quarter the Spartans were driving when Rand Carter passed to Roberts on the Lobo 10. The play was nullified by personal foul penalties against both teams.

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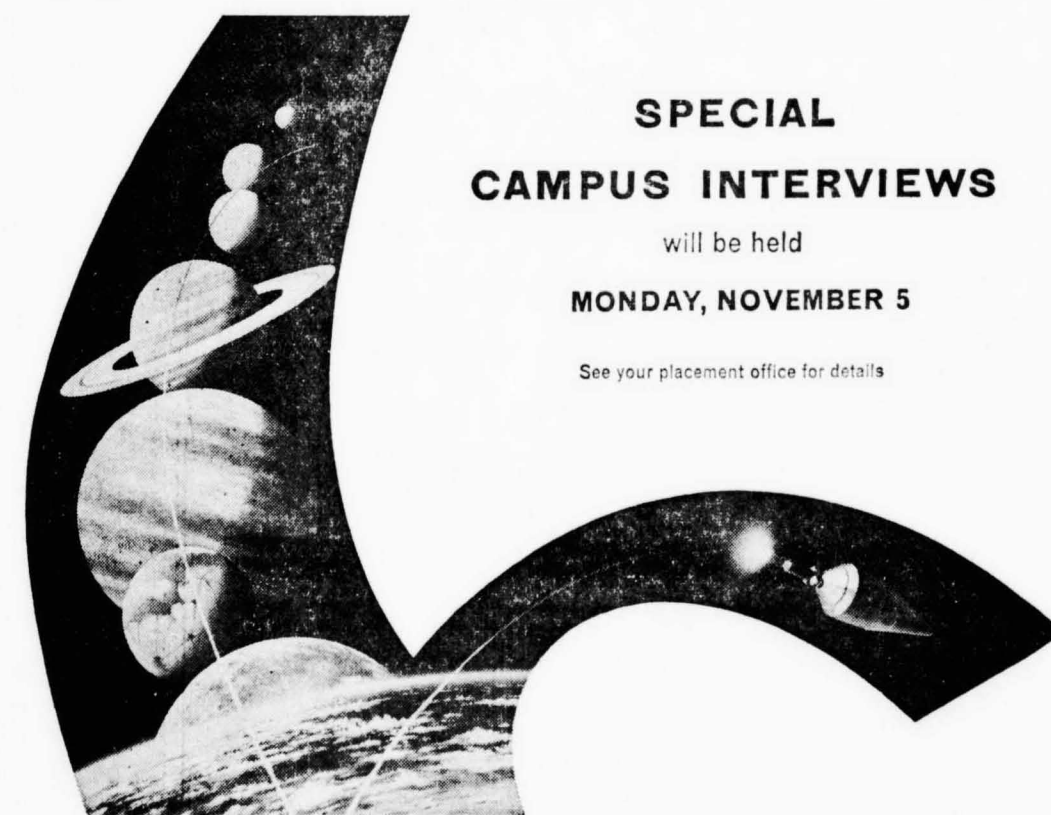
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Graduate Fellowships Open in Science Fields

Fellowships for graduate and postdoctoral studies are being offered by the National Science Foundation, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Application is open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

Annual stipends range from

\$1,800 to \$2,200 for graduate fellows and \$5,000 for postdoctoral fellows.

Limited allowances will also be provided towards tuition, laboratory fees and travel, Ryan said.

Graduate fellowship applications are available through Ryan's office, Adm269. Postdoctoral applications may be obtained through Emery A. Cook, assistant to the president, Adm159.

Examinations for applicants are scheduled for Jan. 19, 1963, throughout the United States and various foreign countries.

Committees of outstanding scientists, appointed by the Academy-Research Council, will evaluate the applications. Final selections will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1963.

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HOUSING PROBLEM—Kathy McKay, undersecretary for housing and meals, confers with San Jose's Mayor Robert Welch on the problem of housing 1,200 delegates to the 13th Annual Session of Model United Nations here in April, 1963. Mayor Welch, who is a member of the Advisory Board for the M.U.N. and in the motel business himself, helps Kathy. The problem was enlarged last week when a hotel, from whom M.U.N. had received a bargain price, announced it would have to charge considerably more, due to the hotel's bankruptcy and change of ownership. In an effort to make ends meet, Kathy is now contemplating putting three delegates, rather than two, to a room.

Train Hits Scooter; 2 Students Bruised

Two San Jose State College students, members of Theta Chi fraternity, were bruised and battered Thursday night when a slow moving freight smashed into their scooter on 10th Street near Phelan Avenue.

Larry Livingston, senior real estate and insurance major, was thrown under the wheels of the

lead car when the scooter he was driving was hit by a coupling device on the car.

"I was rolled over a couple of times under the train; then I grabbed an air brake bar and held on," Livingston said. "I guess I should have been killed."

"The train carried me about 35 yards before it stopped," he said.

Terry Dyckman, a junior philosophy major, who was riding with Livingston, was thrown clear, but received bruises and a pulled leg muscle.

According to Livingston the motor scooter was completely demolished.

Legal action against the Southern Pacific Co., operators of the rail line, is now being planned, according to Livingston.

"The intersection was unlit and there were no signals or flares to indicate freight cars were being pushed across the street," Livingston claimed.

Livingston said he was driving about 25 m.p.h. and the train was traveling about 10 m.p.h. when he was struck.

Preliminary work on the law suit has already started, according to the bruised senior.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH106, 3:30 p.m.

Allen Hall Culture Committee, discussion panel on the Cuban crises, Allen Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Freshman Class, meeting E132, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, La Torre photos, Inner Quad, 2 p.m.

Senior Class, meeting, CH161, 3:30 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma, meeting with Rod Pulley, assistant director of ACCION speaking, 436 E. San Fernando St., 5:45 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, council meeting, WG2, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Le Cercle Francaise, meeting, cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, TH20, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Class, TH55, meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha, recital, Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Spears, meeting, College Union, 6:30 p.m.

Protestant Ecumenical Council, luncheon, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets, 12:30 p.m.

Department of Nursing, fall reception, open to all nursing majors, cafeteria rooms A and B, 2:30 p.m.

Sophomore Class, La Torre photos, Inner Quad, 11 a.m.

Women's Recreation Association, competitive swimming, WG Pool, 4:50 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, synchronized swimming, WG Pool, 7 p.m.

Women Physical Education Majors, volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.



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Students will have an opportunity to be trained, tested and placed in sales work as extras during the Christmas shopping season, today, 9:30-11:00 p.m. at the Montgomery Theater in the Civic Auditorium, Market and San Carlos Streets.

A one-week series of free classes to train persons for work during the Christmas rush will be presented through the joint efforts of the Merchant's Association of San Jose, the San Jose Adult Education Department and the San Jose State Employment Service.

Applicants for the classes may

register and take aptitude tests at the State Employment Office, 970 W. Julian St.

Registrations will also be accepted at the time the classes start. Applications for jobs will be taken at the close of the course by interviewers from the State Employment Service Office.

The schedule of training is: Monday, "Importance of Good Human Relations in Selling." Tuesday, "Business Arithmetic in Review." Wednesday, "Accurate Record Keeping and Cash Register Instruction." Thursday and Friday, "Fundamentals of Selling," including the approach, getting the customers to talk, meeting objectives, good closing and suggestion selling.

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Appointments must be made on Tuesdays, one week previous to interviews, at the Placement Office, Adm234.

NOV. 5:

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La Torre Photos Snapped Today

Sophomore photos for the 1963 SJS yearbook, La Torre, will be taken today in the Inner Quad from 2-3:30 p.m. All sophomore class members are urged to come, said Arlinda Wing, La Torre staff member.

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26 x 1 3/8 Tubes. Reg. 1.69 Now89
26 x 1 3/8 Tires. Reg. 2.95 Now 1.59
Lightweight Saddles. Reg. 3.95 Now 2.45

Rick's Bikes

CH 8-8747

2238 El Camino, Santa Clara

(1 Block North of Scott Blvd.)

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff...it's springtime



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

FOR SALE

Contract for sale boarding house. Big discount. CY 3-2675. Mrs. Clark.

Vaughn's 121 S. 4th. Slack sale now in progress. Men only.

'52 Jag. XK120. Fiberglass top. Good Mech. cond. must sell. \$427. AL 2-5563.

'60 Fiat 1100, good condition \$850. CH 5-3400 after 6 p.m.

'51 Merc. clean in and out. Good transportation. \$100. 356-4569.

Sell/Trade — 2 app. con. R/B — own kit. and bath. 295-9965. Jor Margy.

'59 Triumph motorcycle — rebuilt eng. \$250. Call Skip. CY 3-9629.

1954 Hillman convertible. \$350. Ralph G. Pfaff. AN 9-1218.

Stereo, 6 speakers, AM-FM multiplex in portable unit, beautiful, also portable, transistor tape recorder, both 3 mos. old. Sacrifice. Call 293-2019. 420 S. 10th after 7:30 p.m.

Galaxie 500XL, 406, 4spd trans. near new condition. 7,050 miles left on warranty; payments paid till Jan. \$2,950. AL 2-8812. Call after 8 p.m. MWF, 10 p.m. T.H.

'13 Remington typewriter \$20.00. Lager stock and holster \$20.00. AN 4-5932.

1962 Corvair Mza. 4spd tx. lg. eng. many extras. \$1,870. 297-9583.

'62 Ford dual mufflers. Practically new. Best offer. CY 5-7430.

Bowling balls. 14 lbs. and 16 lbs. Used one yr. 295-7430.

RENTALS

Garge for rent. \$7. 4 doors from speech blg. 295-7220.

WANTED

Roomate wanted — Girl, 420 S. 7th St. 297-2910 or See manager.

I girl exp. pd. vac. Pls Pk 11/20 to 11/25, call 248-7528 after 6:00 or all day Sat. and Sun.

Male student for weekend work — 1.50/hr. CL 8-3188.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life. Nantella R. E. 210 S. 1st. CY 4-4499.

HELP WANTED

Part time — sell Easterling Tableware. Referral leads. Hi Comm. Car. CH 3-2803.

Hasher wanted morning and evening any hr. also boy to help in boarding house. meals plus \$5 wk. 295-7220.

SERVICES

Auto insurance for students. Ph 248-2420. Cher Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe St.

Typing, all kinds, per page. Footnotes, spelling corrected. 292-2346.

Regular 29.9, Ethyl 31.9 major brand gasoline. Puritan Oil Co. 4th and Williams, 6th and Keyes, 10th and Taylor.

Expert typing term papers. Reports-manuscripts also editing. 293-3085.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride or riders from Lawrence Sta. Pruneridge Area. Call Judy. 248-9640.

Ride/rider Hollenbeck Ave. Sunnyvale. Please call evens. RE 6-0738.

CLASSIFIED RATES:

25¢ a line first insertion
20¢ a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.

• No Phone Orders •